

HITCHCOCK PLACES BRYAN IN A DEEP POLITICAL HOLE

Instructions He Got Through
Nebraska Convention Em-
barass "Commoner."

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WASHINGTON, May 25 (Copyright,
1920).—William Jennings Bryan will
have a difficult time asking the Demo-
cratic National Convention at San
Francisco to accept the Lodge reser-
vations on the Peace Treaty which he
himself considers unobjectionable.

The reason is the instructions given
to Mr. Bryan by the Nebraska Con-
vention of Democrats. Mr. Bryan has
always stood scrupulously on plat-
form pledges and as an instructed
delegate to the Democratic National
Convention from Nebraska it would
be embarrassing for him to advocate
another kind of platform from that
which his home State favors.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska is

back here from the Nebraska Con-
vention and he gave the writer to-
day his interpretation of the affair,
particularly as it relates to Mr.
Bryan.

"The Nebraska Democratic Con-
vention," he said, "was one of the
most enthusiastic and harmonious
ever held. I had the honor to be
made Chairman of the Committee on
Resolutions. The committee was in
session for three hours. The leading
feature of the platform adopted was
the endorsement of the President's
attitude on the League of Nations and
the denunciation of the Lodge reser-
vation as follows:

"We warmly endorse the Ameri-
can pledge for a League of Nations
to end war, publicly given
more than two years ago by the
President. We heartily commend
him for his heroic efforts to es-
tablish such a League. We de-
mand that the Senate consent to
a ratification of a treaty of peace
containing the covenant for the
League without nullifying reser-
vations. We uphold the action
of Democratic Senators in refus-
ing to accept nullifying reser-
vations and we denounce Republi-
can Senators for refusing to mod-
ify them so as to make ratifica-
tion possible."

"The only vote against that plank
cast in the Committee on Resolutions
was by Mr. Bryan's brother and even
he abandoned his opposition when he
found how overwhelming the senti-
ment was for it. Not a voice was
raised against the resolutions which
were adopted then with a whoop."

"I went to the convention anticipat-
ing that Mr. Bryan might start a
fight against the endorsement of the
League and the condemnation of the
Lodge reservations. I was very
much gratified, therefore, to find that
as far as Nebraska was concerned,
he had abandoned the fight. For the
first time in twenty-five years Mr.
Bryan's name was not even men-
tioned in the convention and the

President's name was received with
bursts of applause.

"Where in former years Nebraska
conventions were wont to refer to the
Democratic Party as the Party of
Jefferson, Jackson and Bryan, it was
referred to in the opening paragraph
of the platform this year as the party
of Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson.
There is no question as to the attitude
of Nebraska Democrats on the issue
of the League of Nations."

What Senator Hitchcock wrote into
the Nebraska platform about the
League stands a good chance of being
the plank adopted at San Francisco.
It will be noticed that it does not ask
for unqualified endorsement of the
treaty and League—approval without
the crossing of a "P" or the dotting of
an "i". It asks for ratification "with-
out nullifying reservations." This
means the Hitchcock interpretative
reservations would be accepted and it
would not be surprising to find San
Francisco Democrats adding the
Hitchcock reservations as part of
platform itself.

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craps. They heard one man call out,
they say, "Shoot a thousand," meaning
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